We spoke, but in the crimmon speech Indifferent thought to wall supplies; Pride sealed the quivering lips of such, And ancounter was in our sys-Our soid, averted even. Ores! ones! Also, that faral word, had sepaightenf vanished bliss! Ones rapterous joy our beings stirred, And then we did not most like this— So wretchedly se this.

Ah, little dreamed the thoughtless crowd, That saw us meet, and souls, and part, How arguish yearned to mean sload, And hope lay bleeding in my heart— Ay, dying in my heart.

How could they know that amiles balled. The minery of my breaking heart? Or sen'twas only woman's pride. That tentit airongth to meet and part— To meet, O death! and part!

TENNESSEE.

WOOLEN MANUFACTORY.-The Nashville Banner says that the construction of a woolen manufactory, in contempiation some time since, will be commenced in the Spring in Nashville, on a cash capitol of \$50,000. We learn from General Hickman, one of the persons interested in the enterprise, that he has received letters from men experienced in business, in which they express a willingness to embark in the undertaking with a considerable amount of money.

RAILROAD MATTERS.-The earnings of the Knoxville and Kentucky Railroad were incorrectly reported in the Nashville papers last week. We hereby present the correct returns, fur-nished by the secretary and Treasurer, Mr. John L. Moses: Earning of the Road from Septem-

ber 16th, 1869, to October 1st, 1870, \$79,085.07. and aggregating at one sale five gallons or more, can not be made by either Actual operating expenses for the same period, \$61,004.01.—Chronicle.

MURDER AT MEMPHIS.-Charle-Willis, a barkeeper, was killed by a boarding house keeper in Memphis, named Cosgrove, last Satarday night. The body has been hastily buried, but the grave was carefully guarded and a the jary returned a verdict in accor-cance with the facts developed, that Cosgrove had murdered him.—Chroni-cle.

SENTENCED .- Yesterday the case of Andy Williams, colored, convicted of the murder of Adolphe Deutsche, in Hamilton county, in 1867, for which crime he was convicted and sentenced to be hung, was disposed of. He was sentenced to be hung on the 18th o December. This was an appeal to the Supreme court and the opinion ren-dered by Chief Justice Nicholson.

CHATTNOOGA .- At the election, on last Tuesday, the people of Hamilton county, Tennessee, voted to remove the county seat of Hamilton county from its present site to Chattannooga. From the late census it appears that the population of that city is more than 12,000, a large increase in the last few years. The vote of the city on Tuesday was 1,506.

A FARMER SWINDLED .- HOW IRON WAS SUBSTITUTED FOR GOLD.-In Sweetwater, a day or two ago, an hor sweetwater, a day or two ago, an hon-est farmer, named Hubbard, was sadly vi-timized. Having previously re-ceived a circular from one of the many switadling firms of New York, offering to send hin gold watches "for a merely nominal price, so that he might ex-hibit among his neighbors, and induce hibit among his neighbors, and induce trade for the New York firm," Mr. Hubbard sent \$10, to secure the bargain, and a few days since he was notified that an express package was in the Sweetwater office, to his address, sent, "C. O. D. \$94."

He paid the \$98, and taking the package to his residence, opened it, ex-pecting to feast his eyes on the gold watches. To his astonishment and indignation, that was nothing more valua-ble in the box than four iron weights, of saw that he was victimized. Astonished and hidignant, he bitterly repented of his folly when it was too late.-Press

FOLLY. -To see men trying to make the printing business pay by publishing a newspaper for one dollar per year. The thing can't be did, and year.. The thing can't be did, and those who are attempting it will find it out to their sorrow, when it is too late. If they can't get a sufficient circulation to keep the thing alive, at two dollars a year, they had better stick a chunk of fire to their offices and then run away by the consuming flames .-

BLAND COUNTY .- The following officers were elected: Eli Grossclose Sheriff; Thomas Hamilton, Clerk; S W. Williams, Commonwealth's At-torney; Wash Dunn, Treasurer; Rau-dall Hall, Superintendent of the Poor; Geo. Kinzer, Surveyor.

SMYTH COUNTY OFFICES.-The Conservatives of Smyth, on Teusday last, elected the following local efficers; N. C. St. John, Commonwealth's Attor ney; P. C. Buchanan, Sheriff; H. N. Perkins, Treasurer; W. A. Williams, Superintendent of the Poor; J. H.

Buchanan Surveyor. THE RESULT IN VIRGINIA .though Forney's veracious correspon-dent, "Judge" Underwood, assured him that the Rads would secure a majority of the Congressional Representative from Virginia, and Forney, not content with this, claimed all—the Conservatives have gained two members of Congress. Leaving out Mr. Daniel, for the State at large, the delegation will stand five Conservatives to three Radicals; just reversing the representation of last year, which was three Conservatives to the sending the World at the sending the Conservatives to five Radicals, in the shamefully gerrym n
Richmond District, we have ball-and chain Porter a hot chase, and will oust him next time; while with the relative increase o white population, we shall be able to redeem all the Districts that are now controlled by American citizens of African descent. Virginia is Conservagive to the core.-Lynchburg Virginian.

The following is the result of the congressional race in this Distret inkes a place of considerable pretentions.

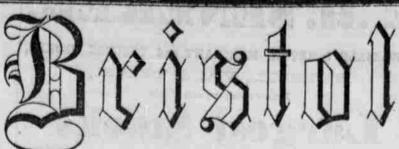
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Gilen.	824	130	118
Pulaski,	464	51	287
Montgomery,	768	175	315
Roanoke,	600	50	611
Washington	040	677	616
Smyth,	698	355	159
Scott,	665	238	381
Tarewell,	559	638	109
Carroll,	421	281	115
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THE WOULD IN	20.00	manuel	show a

majority for Terry over McMullin of 4499; over Hughes 4253—and over both 1265. Hughes majority over Mc-

Mullin 246.

The following partial returns indicate theresult in the counties named. Floyd is reported to have given Mc-Mullin a majority of 80 over Terry Hughes' vote not known. Grayson is said to have given Terry

ous compound, and in preparing for the trade of the following year. In 1869 they had so far succeeded as to turn out from their works 1,000 pounds of nitro-glycerine per day, of what they considered a prime quality. For the reception and storage of the glycarine after its manufacture the comsmall majority, and Bland gives him from 75 to 100 over Hughes and Me-Lee, Wise, and Craig still to hear from, each of which it is believed will increase the majority of Gen. Terry the



DIPWS.

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the corners.

A New Counterprit of the intest is-sue of the fifty-cent currency has made its appearance, which, although the engraving is of a coarser character and the fine lathe work wanting, though

imitated coarsely, yet it is well calculated to deceive. The red and blue fibers in the paper of the genuine are imitated by painting in the counterfeit.

the long beard of Secretary Stanton is darker, and the figures "50" on the

right hand are surrounded by solid black, instead of fine lines, as in the genuine. On the reverse the counter-feit may be distinguished by the "s" in customs failing to touch the line en-

circling the large oval to the next, and

and also by the absence of the shading and the fine lines around the "50" in

IMPORTANT DECISION TO LIQUOR

DEALERS,—The Acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue yesterday decided that wholesale liquor dealers can not sell a package containing less than five gallons, and that retail dealers can not sell one or more packages aggregating five gallons or more. Course

gating five gallons or more. Consequently, a sale of liquor of the same

wholesale or retail dealers.

kind in packages less than five gallons

THE ELECTION IN RICHMOND. -The

Richmond Whig, of yesterday, says the Conservatives have carried the election in that city by about 150 ma-

DEATH OF A PRINTER.—We regret to learn that Mr. Aurele Schaffter, a printer, formerly of this city., and brother of Mr. C. A. Schaffeter, Public

Printer to the State, died in Knoxville, Ten"., a few days since.-Lynchburg

WEST VIRGINIA-The Wheeling

Register girees the returns from all the counties except seven which will rot vary the result a hundred votes. Ja-

COB'S (Dem.) majority for Governor 2,830. In the First Congressional dis-trict Davis (Dem.) has 1,814 majority;

in the Second district, McGraw (Rep.) 987 majority; in the Thirt district, HEREFORD (Dem.) has 1,834 majority.

In the Senate the Democrats have 12

and the Radicais 10; of these 7 hold

In the House, from the countles re-

ported, the Democrais have 38 and the

itadicals 15, with three to hear from, two of whom will probably be Demo-

THE JEFF DAVIS MANSION .- This

First District-John Critcher, Con-

Second District-James H. Platt,

Third District-Charles H. Porter

Fourth District-W. H. H. Stowell

Fifth District-R. T. W. Duke, Con

Sixth District-John T. Harris, Con-

Seventh District-E. M. Braxton,

Conservative. Eighth District-William Terry,

THE CITY ELECTIONS. - In this city

the Conservative party gained a victory which was most timely and gratifing. We half the result, therefore, as espe-

cially satisfactory at this critical period

in the city's history. Mr. KELLEY, the Mayor elect, is a lawyer, a man of

talents, and a man of great industry and activity. He will devote himself zealously to the public interest. The other gentlemen elected will discharge

their duties faithfully, we are sure .-

Explosion of Eight Thousand Pounds

haro-alycerme-Fairport, ob.o, in Ru-ins-Four Ben Blown to Atoms-Win-

dows Broken Eighteen Hiles Distant . &c.

FAINSVILLE, OHIO, Nov. 3-Thirty

of Grand river, and also on the shore of Lake Erie, is situated a small ham-

population of perhaps one hundred souls all told. This latter place on the

gard to it. A visit to the scene of the disaster, and careful inquires of eye

witnesses of the accident, enable me to lay before the readers of the World

the ful. and complete details of the ex-

which is situated wholy on the bank

tions. It was a regular stopping place for steamers running from Buffalo to Detroit and Cleveland in 1850; but of

late years the river at its mouth has

late years the river at its mouth and become filled with sand, trade has almost entirely ceased, and all that now remains of the once prosperous town is alout thirty houses, rickety and diapidated inhabited principally by sailors and fishermen. There also tands on the east hank of the river three of four all warehouses, in one of

three or four old warehouses, in one of which was manufactured that terrible

and mysterious agent-nitro-glycerine

and suffering to the ill-lated little ham-let. In the year 1867-8 a company was formed, consisting of Messis. King, Barber, Hinckly, as d Wheeler, for the

NITRO-GLYCERINE.

The company rented the old ware-houses in Fairport, fitteed it up for their business, and occupied nearly

the whole year of 1868 in experimenting in the manufacture of the danger-

-which has brought so much

plosion of 8,000 pounds of nitro-gly-

illes east of Cleaveland, on the line

Richmond Dispatch.

Three Radicals and five

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The eyes of fish should be bright, the gills clear red, body stiff and smell not called the full force of that trite and familiar proverb "No rest for the weary."

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As far as possible buy all stores by the quantity; if nothing else, you save the weight of paper, no small item in the coarse of a year; but there is always some re fuction when an article is purchased at wholesale. You save the retail commission, if nothing more.

The proposed a coon hunt to the minds of the int, we were seem gathered around another giowing pile of combustibles, hope of enjoying a sunrise from an emaing successful raids upon what item in the coarse of a year; but there is always some re function when an article is purchased at wholesale. You save the retail commission, if nothing upon the coarse of a year; but there is always some refunction when an article is purchased at wholesale. You save the retail commission, if nothing upon what is always some refunction when an article is purchased at wholesale. You save the retail commission, if nothing upon what is always some refunction when an article is purchased at wholesale. You save the retail commission, if nothing the others, sanguine in the hope of enjoying a sunrise from an emailing successful raids upon what the clouds, as if minofal or our weak-ness, poured down copious waters, and we not taken shelter, might have brace. Now, silence seemed to reign around, save the low dull conversation of a few sleepings where the properties of of a few sleepless adventurers who, repelling the attacks of the comforting deity were plotting in innocent hitarity some programme of amisement for the hours when, as the old aphorism has it, *honest men should be in bed."

We had entered upon the third watch of the night. Suddenly we were aroused by a grand march; which we began to realize as such when the hills rerealize as such when the hills re-sounded with the echoes of succeeding to be remunerated for the comfort be volleys of mushetry, and peals of laughter, which we might term should for volleys of mushetry, and peals of laughter, which we might term should of victory, from the adjoining tent these who scared his hospitality on banished the idea of sleep. The ball had opened. A Rosd shaken with the gray dawn of Saturday morning we had opened. A Reed shaken with the wind had created a mighty tempest. Indeed it seemed as if the restless spirits of heaven and earth were acting in concert to disturb the quiet repose of sleepy mortals. Sparks are prone to fly upward according to acriptural teachings, but on this occasion it was otherwise. Chance had suited even the position of the tents to the wishes of fun-seekers. Lond and threatening imaguage issued from the interior courts, as the sparks, siirred of course by accident, in their wild meanderings invaded the inner apartments of temporary dwellings, and threatened inporary dwellings, and threatened inevitable destruction to the taters and course us if we entertain a wearied humanity. The night is passing. Bright world above, dancing along their well-beaten tracks, are just now eclipsed by a passing cloud of conand, though distant, enjoyed then presence; and also realized a beneficial effect, as we know that we reached and the winds are whistling wildly around the peaks of the mountains. A change of weather is at hand, and with defected spirits we doze again, only to 11 o'Clock on Saturday evening we 1‡ o'Clock on Satorday evening we were willingly reinstated in our wonted habitations. Is there one that regrets the "Mountain Trip ?" We will venture to assume the responsibility of answering not one. Though toil and fatigue was ours, though our feet were blistered, and our limbs did ache, yet what sweet is without its bitter? In the drame of life the teams of "Tweet". what sweet is without its bitter? the drams of life 'tis the same. 'T

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of the surrounding country for twent miles were startled by a terrible cor

cussion of the doors and windows and jarring, of buildings, accompanies

with a deep rumbling sound, like dis-tent thunder or the firing of a hundred

cannon. The earth literally trembled. Buildings were jarred and shook as by

the first shock was felt. An immens

cloud of blood-red smoke shot up into the air and spread itself in the heavens. The sight was terribly grand. Imme-diately succeeding the explosion a huge

mass of debris, consisting of broker jars, splinters of wood, clouds of sand

and clay, rose in the air to the height of 250 feet and soon after all was quiet

in the vicinity of the magazines. The people of Fariport had experience the

effect of the fearful agent some two months before, when 1,000 pounds ig-

nited and caused them severe loss to their property. When the second ex-plosion took place they instantly rushed into the streets, frantic with

sion in two hours after the event hap-pened, and had an excellent opportu-nity to observe it.

reigned supreme. Soo: the men on the eart bethought themselves of the

and was the largest piece found, but could not be recognized. On thursday afternoon of this week the mortal re-

nains of the ill-fated men were follow

ed to the grave by their late comrade

of the terrible compound was no less

than utter and complete annihilation

THE EFFECT ELSEWHERE.

At Montville, eighteen miles distant

the effect of the explosion was plainly perceptible—the people thinking that they had been visited by another earth

swell here yesterday afternoon at abou

on were not confined to Fair-

Fairport, to-day, is an utter wreek, as

Suddenly, at 4:45 o'clock, the people

They constructed them by excava"

A New Counterpeit of the latest is pany erected on the west side of this

building, two

THE LADIET COLUMN.

Grace Greenwood, in comparing different kinds of women, says: " When the pleasure boat is capsized in a sqall ting in the sand a space about ten feet square by eight deep, and placig there-profound respect for the women who

square by eight deep, and placig there-in frame building about twelve feet high. The building was banked up An Illinois girl, to keep off musquitrance. There are two of these maga-zines, about one hundred feet apart, in tos, batted her face with benzine, and and then went to a lamp to dry it in. The minister who preached her funeral sermon advised his hearers never to fight the insects on that line if they which were stored at the time of this explosion 8,000 pounds of nitro-glyer-

A THOUGHTFUL TRAVELER.-A traveler who saw a pretty little girl in the same car with himself, says: *In a few years, thought I, that infant will be an ornament to society but had ane not better die? Very soon an earthquake. The people both at Painsville and Fairport, rushed from houses into the street. The rumbling noise continued for five minutes after

they will tie some dead man's hair to the back of her head, fasten her ribs with a corset, and hang a bird care around her lower limbs. Worse than that, when she arrives at maturity, the will be compelled to decermine whether she is for protection or free trade, to comprehend the mysteries of the Coolie question, and so understand the intricacies of pig-iron, and go to the polls and vote. Alas! in the con-ing age had we not better be without

To CLEANSE COLORED SILK .- MIS equal parts of alchohol, soft soap and molasses. Cover a table with a clean molasses. Cover a table with a clean cioth; lay the article to be cleansed on smoothe, and, holding it fittilly with one hand, sponge it thoroughly with the mixture. If the silk is spotted with grease or stains, give such spots an extra sponging. When the silk has been well sponged, rinse in tepid water twice and limish with a third ring in only water. Have your irons gars description. Women and children rushed to and fro so completely stunned that they were unable to recognize each other. The stout sailors and workwen were so nearly insane that they did personal violence to each other in the vain effort to keep off some imaginary foe. Your correspondent was at the scene of the explosion in two hours after the event han ven ence when two persons can work to ge her in doing this one to sponge, while the second rinses and Irons. This compound for cleaning silk does not sound inviting but try it. W Fairport was in ruins. Doors were torn off, every window was shattered into fragments, and the window frames aken out and broken to the suit of the window frames are not and broken to the suit of the suit.

This is a total reversal of the state of affairs two years ago; and, considering the circumstances under which it was achieved, is the grandest electoral tear of the age.—Richmond Whig.

Into fragments, and the window frames prising how like a new silk the dress taken out and broken to pieces. Plaster was torn off, dishes broken, stoves and be granded to look. Cashmers or merinos of the finest color can be thus and beds upturned and broken, roofs cleansed and made to look like new the but they should be raised in hot water. HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS-HOW the east bethought themselves of the four men in the magazine, and crossed the river in boats. The scene present-knows how to wield a fluent pen,

the river in boats. The scene presented there was one of perfect desolation. The southern Confederacy, and which has been a matter of consideracy, and which has been a matter of consideracy and which has been a matter of consideracy and the river in boats. The scene presented there was one of perfect desolation. The only trace of them that could be found was a few charred and blackened pieces of flesh no larger than one's hand, and very few so large as that. The animal should be five or six years old before it is killed if you would have the best beef. If hibit among his neighbors, and induce trade for the New York firm," Mr. Hubbard sent \$10, to secure the bargain, and a few days since he was not lifed that an express package was in the 16th that an express of a rich clear white, just tinged with yellow, and firm and the suct also. Heifer or cow beef is paler than ox-beef, firmer grained, the fat a clear could te found. Where stood the mag-axines was a huge cavity in the earth, partly filled with water, which re-sembled the crater of a volcano. Ac-tual measurement shows one to be sixty-seven and the other seventy-six feet in diameter and thirty feet deep. Immense pieces of clay were heaved Immense pieces of clay were heaved up and away from the cavity—the clay at this point being thenty-five feet below the surface of the ground. I noticed one piece nearly the shape of a cube, the dimensions of which on each side were about six feet. The morning after the explosion a piece of morning after the explosion a piece of the breast at d arm of a man to the elbow was found on the east bank of the
river at the enormous distance of
eighty rods from where they were at
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could not be recognized. On thursday
afternoon of this week the mortal repastes of the ill-fated men were follownost economical. One rib is too small

and a large concourse of strangers. All of the remains that were found up to the time of burial would not fill an orwhen it makes a nice dish for a small Veal should be small and white, the kidney well covered with fat. If the calf is over ten weeks old the mest will be coarse. The flesh should be dry and there is not a tenantable house in the entire place. The entire effects of the white. If coarse-grained, moist and clamy, have nothing to do with it.— The fillet, loin and shoulder are the best for roasting. The breast well cut and jointed, makes a fine stew or pot ple, and is better economy than when baked or rossted. Veal is excellent to make " stock " for soups, the knuckle or the pooter parts of the neck are just

the Lake Shore railroad, is situated the quiet unpretentions little vinage, containing a population of nearly four thousand inhabitants, the name of which heads this article. Three niles to the north of this place, at the mouth of Grand river, and also on the shore. is good for soup as the more expensive Mutton should be dark-colored and have plenty of fat. The color deter-mines the age, and age is considered a mark of excellence in mutton. It quake—as the following will show. The Eric Dispatch says: There was another touch of ground-

> GEORGE P. ROWELL & Co., of New York, the well known and enterprising

advertising agents, have purchased the from a butcher whose honesty you ar sure of, and who knows where the igency of John Hooper & Co., of the ame city, an equally well known and chable firm, and by the union of the reliable firm, and by the union of the two will have by far the largest and most flourishing advertising establihment in the courry; and if it is as well managed in the future as in the past it cannot fail to become still more gigantic and successful. Messrs Rowell & Copublish the American Newspaper Directory, the most complete volume of the kind ever issued in this or any other country, and at their New York office they keep on file more than five and say cloth. If in summer you that any cloth, if the summer you that any cloth. If in summer you that any cloth, if in summer you that any cloth. If in summer you that any cloth, if in summer you that any cloth. office they keep on file more than five thousand periodicals, which are always open to the free use of their patrons when in New York. Both the retiring or it will soon taint and spoil the whole or it will soon taint and spoil the whole partners of the late firm of J. Hooper joint. If the meat is not to be used at & Co. are to remain with Geo. P. Rowell & Co. for some months, untill their own business matters can be taint already begun. It is wise to keep adjusted, after which Mr. Wayre conchargonion hand during warm weather templates going abroad, and Mr. John Hooper, who has been elected treas-

far in the distance the cloud-reaching Cumberland, by a sudden indentation, howed us where Nature, as she is wont to do, had conformed her works to the convenience of man; and by an apparent digression from the laws of symmetry had hewn out a mighty Gap des; on lency for a moment is on almost every visage, and suppositions are the order of the day. We had reached the point at which we had anticipated an point at which we had anticipated an encampment for the night; it is yet eight miles to Bristol, and our good sense, wearied bones, and feeling natures revolt at the idea of going farther. But necessity makes means; and though we had not, as we thought, the physical strength to proceed farther.

the distant valleys show us where the hand of Industrious art had made rapid innovations in the forest-wilds of na-ture, and fixed the abode of civilization. Another gaze, and yonder in the dis-tance is Bristol, the point from which we started, peel ing our in its solitude from among the little mountains that characterize East Tennessee and Southwestern V.rginia. We recognized some residences but the Palace and King cullege were celipsed by an intervening wood. Look again, and with one sweep of the eye we take in Blountville and Union—grand in themselves but comparatively insignificant. Indeed to the natura! eye they seem respectively as a mere cluster of diminutive white specks upon the surface of vis-ion. But upward still we mount, and horizon our souls are intoxicated with delight, and in their incapability to drink in all the grandeur, magniffi-cence, and sublimity of the scene preonly in vain at the goodness, greatness and power of the Creator. We must hurry on: for already the camp-fires are lighted, by some more active and enduring than we, on the slope beyond the summit. We have attained the top at last. Wearled and fatigued we would fain drop our aching limbs upon the evergreen carpet which Nature

sented, they bound upward to grasp has spread upon the very crest of the mountain, but the smell of coffee

bear and the crackling fires below induced us farther; and at last we halted around the bright camp fires where anid many amusing incidents passed our first night on the mountains. A brief sketch of its trials and laughable signs.

we move—not like a reindeer, how-ever, or a rabbit suddenly scared from its hiding place; though remarkably rapid for the occasion, for we had

traveled fully a mile (and it seemed like five) when a messenger on galoping steed bids us "Come back, the wagon is behind." While our hearts leaped for joy, our souls ank back in

Twas Thursday morning. The gray ight of an autumn sun. Hearts bound-ng with delightful anticipations beat within the bosoms of the students of King College, as with joyful eyes they gazed upon an anspictous sky and saw the distant mountains diessed in robes of blue. A mountain excursion was at hand. On all sides were seen young at hand. On all sides were seen young men, equipped in the habiliments of a foot-soldier, for it was to be a foot-back excursion) hurrying along with elastic step and buoyant spirit as though a Rubicon was to be crossed or an Alps to be climbed. Soon a merry crowd had assembled at the cate of our College Campus. Shoul morning air, and as war-horses pran-cing for the onset, so we with impatient spirits were eager to begin the march. Our rendezvous was a mile distant, within the precincts of royalty, or at least at the habitation of a King. An-other short hour and we were there. Gladly we committed our trappings to the baggage-wagon, and again the air w.s rent with clamorous g cetings as we hailed our three respected leaders jectured smoke. Another flits across the sky, and another, 'till the whole canopy of heaven is obscured. The chords of Nature's harp are strung, awaiting, with cocked hats and saddled steeds (for officers of infantry are allowed to ride), full saddle-pockets and jingling spurs, the time for departure. Ere long the signal was given and our watch-word was Mountainward. Nothing of interest occurred save nov defected spirits we doze again, only to be awaked at peep of day by the fall of Nothing of interest occurred save now and then a raid upon an apple orchard, or frequent reports of pistel, and shot guns, or perhaps a brief but pathetic appeal to rest a little, 'till we reached the majestic Holston; which, flowing gently along it rocky bed, soon told us rain drops upon our uncovered heads. Hastily we roll our blankets, and with appeal to rest a little, 'till we reached the majestic Holston; which, flowing gently along it rocky bed, so m told us by its low murmaring tones and wide ly separated banks that we had indeed reached our Rubicon. But it must be crossed; and the do is of the nountain instead of the "dogs of war" were let loose, and its rolling waters no longer bade definite. After some few amusing incidents, and display of gymnastic attempts on the part of some in turning summersaults from, the ferryboat, we were over the Holston, but we were not at our journeys e id yet, for laurel thickets, a fruitless march of two long hours left us enveloped in a thick fog that had settled down upon the brow of the mountain. The clouds were not at our journeys e at yet, for the majestic peaks of Iron Mountain were still in the distance. The min-utes seemed as hours, and the miles as the majestic peaks of Iron Mountain were still in the distance. The minutes seemed as hours, and the miles as though they been measured by an eagle's flight, while our little to es began to cryout in the incipiency of heir troubles. The monotonous transp, tramp, and the ever recurring sight of really soaked, yet mirth and levity prevaled. But the counterance of one vailed. But the countenance of one wore a graver aspect, and a sense of responsibility was traceable in his manly mien and stable bearing. But soon his apparent meditation ripened into a conclusion, and again we heard the friendly coursel of our worthy preciative interest we had manifes ed at outset; but it had only passed into a state of lethargy to be aroused by something more sublime. Now we something more sublime. Now we apparently began to climb the mountain, and were congratulating ourselves upon our easy ascent as we danced up a gently inclined plane. Good spirits, if not good flesh, pervaded the entire company, as was verified by the fre-Professor directing us to abandon the mountains. Our dinner hastily devoured, and we were en route for the precincts of Holson River. Down the same, afore-mentioned, "Morrett's Path" we came, our knee joints feel-ing very soon as if they were furnished with an extra supply of lubricating material, or as if the main spring of quent exclamations of "Onward and Upward," "Excessior," &c. But we were only a little chagrined to find ourselves after an hour's march

at the foot of the mountain; we had only been climbing to the foot. Here our knee power had been seriously damaged. Our little toes also by this damaged. Our little toes also by this time had converted their feeble cries into shouts of man (for) slaughter. we again assummed our military garb which we had so willingly flung aside; and calling to mind the familiar "Nil Now we stopped again upon the "Half-way Rock," which hangs far Desperandum" the veteran watchword of school-boy dreams, we started for the summit by the steep and difficult route known as "Morrell's Path." Not like the nimble-footed chamols did we bound up the mountain side, but slowout over the variegated forests below and seems truly as if carved out by the designing mind of the Creator as a resting-place to enjoy the sublimity of the sublime. With as much delight ly wended our way, while testing the physical strength of shool-boy habits we lingered to repeat the scenes of our ascent. Truly, our souls did feast again v the arduous duties of a hunter's life upon the beauties of Nature, and we were loth to quit the "Half-way Rock," the Joy of our fatigue, the Here and there a moss-covered seat which Nature seemed to have fitted out for our convenience invited repose.-Now we began to be remunerated for left it: but as kindred scenes upon our the toil and fatigue of the day; for as we accomplished step by step our diffiwooed our spirits, and we were alarm-ingly convicted with the insignifican-cy of man, a dot, a speek; no, not this; cult task, our eyes drank in with ea-ger delight scene after scene which might fitly decorate the studio of the a mere bubble; a vapor; and this im-plies more notice than he deserves in most skilled artist, and which, beggars description. The forests below us were clad in their richest robes, while the the universe of God. Downward we hastened with far greater speed than we ascended. Here upon the very distant valleys seemed in themselves a roll of mountains. Our section of cou-try lay before us as a mighty map.we ascended. Here upon the very margin of our path is a massive lime-stone known as "Walker's Rock" In itself it implies something peculiar, for it looks as if skillful art had chiseled In front of us was the towering range known as Walker's Mountain, while at no very distant day in the past, and afterward identified as the remains of a man nan ed Walker; in memory of whom the rock has its name. The verdict was rendered that he had frozen to death. But "Tempus fugit." and our boys are making rapid strides to-wa d the Holston; while in the bitter agony of their burning soles, and aching limbs, they raise their spirits to the pitch of a familiar tune, and en-deavor thus to forget their tender sensibilities; from this we conclude that many a smiling face conceals an aching—part, Safely over our Rubicon again with dry pocket-handkerchiefs and sound hearts, we learn that our locality is one mile below "Keywood's Ford." Speedily we gain the point Ford." Speedily we gain the point previously specified for making connection with our commissary. We stop; we listen; we look in vain, and grow impatient. We stretch our eyes to reach if possible beyond the line of vision, and know the destiny of our precious wagon. No tidings reach our ears concerning its fate. A look of

in her lofty ramparts. Still higher we climb, and now little bright spots in

hould be five or six years old to satisfy a lover of mutton. All the joints may be roasted but the saddle and next to that the haunch—the leg and the loin undivided—are the best; chops the larger buildings felt so palpably leg, the best end of the neck or thick street."

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it is wonderfully efficacious in preserv-ing it. Lamb and yeal cannot be kept as safely as beef and mutton.

In choosing turkeys and fowls bear urer of the Colwells, Shaw and Willard

manufactured and sold by that comwhat

Springfield Republicon, Oct. 18th,

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